

## THE PUBLIC FORUM

HELPED THEM OUT.—I noticed

by reading your paper that Judge Joseph Sabath is running for election to the circuit court. My husband and I want to say that Judge Sabath in the court of domestic relations gave us \$10 when we were going to be put on the street because we couldn't pay rent and my husband was out of work and he got my husband work.

We are getting along all right now, but we feel we owe it to Judge Sabath and we hope you will print this letter to let your readers know what a kind judge he was to us. We would like to have you help him because he helped us. Hoping you will do this for us as we are steady readers.—M. H. and J. H.

**"BY HIS WORKS."** — One of the candidate for election to judgeship next Monday wrote a book a few years ago. You can get a line on what manner of man he is from this book. It says:

"The judge who plays politics is about as reliable as the bank teller who plays the races.

"Where men are stealing millions the man who is working hard for a few thousands doesn't know how the stealing is done.

"Do you imagine for a moment that men could take fortunes out of steel mills, coal mines and factories where big profits are made at the expense of human lives were it not for the code which values a life at simply so many dollars?

"In a contest of brains it is often hard to distinguish between cleverness and trickery. Even impartial judges on the high bench often disagree.

"Cheerless surroundings make cheerless work and unlovely homes breed unlovely men."

This is from Donald Richberg's book, "The Shadow Men." As writer, lawyer, thinker and man of the people, Richberg measures the equal of

any candidate in the running.—Harry Herwitz.

**A CHANCE** — Voters have for a long time wanted judges on the bench that are free from politics. Next Monday we have a chance to get some by voting for the good, strong candidates to the circuit court on the "Non-Parliament ticket."—James McGuire, 125 Throop St.

**BACKS JOHNSON.**—Frank Johnson, first assistant to State's Atty Hoyne, ought to be elected judge next Monday. He has been Hoyne's right hand man in some of the stiffest prosecutions ever handled in Cook county. He went the limit in trying to convict Joseph Fish, a millionaire, of the crime of arson. All who watched him in that case were convinced of his knowledge of law, his capacity for work and his personal honesty.

My main reason in writing this letter to you is to inform voters that the Frank Johnson who is candidate for judge is the same Frank Johnson who is first assistant state's attorney. That's enough for most of us to know.—W. E. S.

**BOOSTS BROTHERS.**—May I put a good word in The Day Book for a man who is running for judge of the circuit court on the Republican ticket, and whom I think is well worthy of election? I refer to David M. Brothers. The best way to judge a man when you do not know him personally is by looking over his past record.

Brothers practically started out in the law business with the law department of the Lake Forest university, the Chicago College of Law. He later entered the Illinois College of Law, from which he was graduated in 1898.

Brothers served as an able assistant state's attorney under John J. Healy and John E. W. Wayman. His record is a good one. He is a past grand master workman of the An-